

Evening Telegraph

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1866.

PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, CAN HAVE THE EVENING TELEGRAPH MAILED TO THEIR ADDRESS. TERMS, 75 CENTS PER MONTH.

The Example of the Border States.

The position of most of the border States on the subject of Rebel disfranchisement, is worthy of remark. In West Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri, the policy of disfranchising those who were guilty of rebellion has been incorporated into the organic law. Each of these States, during the war, was the theatre of civil war in its most terrible forms. The sufferings of the Unionists of Tennessee were almost equal to those of the Waldenses of old. In Missouri a most bitter and relentless guerrilla warfare prevailed, in which scenes of horror were enacted almost without parallel in history. We do not wonder that the Unionists of these States feel disinclined to see Rebels walk back and enjoy all the privileges of men who remained true to the Government. And it is a very doubtful policy, indeed, that would make no difference between the traitor and the faithful citizen. The loyal men of all the border States maintained their integrity only at the price of the most fearful sacrifices. Are they now to see the men who persecuted them treated as though they had done so wrong?

It is not revenge or cruelty or passion which prompts to the punishment of treason. On the contrary, it is the instinct of order, of law, of stability, and so of mercy and peace. Attempted parallels between the cases of our Rebels and those of unsuccessful revolutionists in the Old World fall utterly. Ours was a rebellion against a free representative Government—against the decision of the ballot-box—against all that made free government possible. It was a rebellion against freedom and for slavery. The world has no parallel to such a rebellion. Think for once of comparing ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS and LOUIS KOSSTUR! Compare the despotic Austrian Government with the American republic. Compare Kossturi's speeches, filled with the noblest sentiments of Christian civilization, with Mr. STEPHENS' speech justifying the Rebellion on the specific ground of its pro-slavery character. Who does not see that their cases are as wide apart as the poles?

The provision of the Constitutional amendment forever disqualifying the leaders in our Rebellion from holding office, is as mild a punishment as the interests of civil order will tolerate. It is as little as our Government possibly can do, and show any reasonable regard for its own stability and perpetuity. The doctrine that a man by committing treason forfeits none of his political rights, and upon throwing down his weapons of unholly warfare, can straightway claim either to represent others or to be represented himself in the Congress of the United States, is a doctrine of the wildest license. It puts treason upon a par with loyalty. It by implication dishonors every man who remained true to the country, for it tells him he has no more rights in this Government than the traitors who tried to overthrow it. They who stand for such a doctrine may call it "magnanimity," but it is a magnanimity that is opposed to every principle of public justice and to every demand of public order. Hence, we are rejoiced to see the stand taken by such States as Tennessee, Missouri, and West Virginia. It shows the wisdom of Congress in its reconstruction policy, and that the terms of settlement finally agreed upon by that body are such as commend themselves to the judgment of the Union element of the South itself. It is only doing, on a less sweeping scale, just what the Union men of the border States are doing at home, through their local laws and State Constitutions.

Railroads West of the Missouri.

The progress of railroad enterprises west of the Missouri is very gratifying, and is an indication of the importance which that section of the country is so rapidly assuming. The Union Pacific Railroad Company, Eastern Division, have their road completed now to the neighborhood of Fort Riley, Kansas, there being unbroken railroad communication to that point from the Eastern seaboard, with the exception of the ferrage over the Mississippi river at St. Louis. Owing to the progress of this road, the eastern terminus of the great Santa Fe mail route has been transferred from the Missouri river at Kansas City to the western terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern Division. This will shorten the time between the States and New Mexico by one day. It is also anticipated that after this season the Santa Fe trains will no longer come to the Missouri river, but will receive their goods from the terminus of the railroad, until in its progress it reaches that point in its route nearest to New Mexico.

A road has just been completed from Kansas City to Leavenworth along the west bank of the Missouri river, and connecting at the former place with the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The Missouri Pacific has leased this road, and is now running through trains from St. Louis to Leavenworth.

The Union Pacific Railroad, running west from Omaha, has just completed an additional section of its road, making one hundred and twenty-five miles now completed and in operation. It is expected that the Iowa road connecting Chicago and Omaha will be completed by next April, by which time the Union Pacific will have reached the neighborhood of Fort Kearney.

On the California side the Pacific Railroad is being pushed vigorously, and is now in operation considerably west of Sacramento. Thus from both sides the great enterprise of spanning the continent progresses apace. Meanwhile the mineral developments of the great mountain ranges of the interior are revealing new riches, and calling thither new legions of hardy pioneers. We shall have scarcely completed a single line of railway to the Pacific before a second will be imperiously demanded to accommodate the vast business that will be thrown upon it.

With One Auspicious and One Dropping Eye.

The attitude in which the Southern States stood on the Fourth of July is as unique as it is amusing. Feeling confident that any neglect on their part to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the American nation would be seized upon and converted into political capital by their opponents, they were compelled to join in the festivities of the day. Yet they did so with so bad a grace, that it reminds us of the ancient wood-cut of the sailor compelled by a band of pirates to dance a Scottish fling, under the penalty of death should he refuse. There is a stilted formality about the manner in which our "wayward sisters" rejoiced that partakes largely of the comic element.

In some parts of the South their honesty exceeded their valuation of policy, and they openly disregarded all notice of the day. Where Union States troops were stationed some show was made, but as a general rule there was either a formal farce enacted or no notice taken whatever. The Richmonders preferred the latter, and the tone of the press clearly indicates the popular feeling. The *Whig* says:—

"Well, here is the Fourth; but, as far as we are concerned, it might as well be the fifth, sixth, seventh, or any other number, or no number at all. Among the Yanks there will be much zuzzling of rum, a Niagara of spouting, and a volcano of powder explosions. Down here in Dixie we are not going to jump for joy over the graves of an illustrious patriot, nor introduce a voracious eagle into a nation with the little orphan children of the South."

The *Examiner* remarks:— "This day brings with it a strange mingling of emotions to the Southern heart. It is the anniversary of the birth of the United States, but it is also the anniversary of the fall of Vicksburg—a disaster that gave our short-lived Confederacy its mortal hurt. Shall we rejoice or shall we weep? Wherefore should we be glad? The rights which it gave us are taken away from us, and the blessings that it conferred have been changed to evils."

There is not one spark of patriotism in the Southern heart, there is not the flame where with to kindle any fire on the altar of a common country. The soul of the subjugated Rebel is turned from our land; nothing belonging to it is of interest to him. He is an alien and an enemy, as far as he can make himself so. And yet we are told that the power of governing the country is to be intrusted to such men! To communities we are to extend political power, in which no show of loyal devotion is attempted, or if attempted, is merely a mockery. The tone of the Richmond journals will do as a clear exposition of the conduct of such as quietly pass the day by in contempt.

The Democratic Address.

The address of the Democratic members of Congress to the country is a weak affair. It lacks the vigor and bitterness of Democratic speeches against the war and against the Government during the Rebellion, and fails to make up in argument what it lacks in spirit. Of course, it assails the policy of the Union party; but that we expected. We have not succeeded in pleasing these gentlemen since the war first broke out. It is too late to hope to do so now. "Dancers threaten the Constitution," they tell us, and so they have told us periodically for the last five years. They said so when we commenced to "coerce" the Rebels, when we freed the slaves, and when we put arms into the hands of the blacks, with which to fight for the country. "The citizenry of our liberties is directly assailed," they cry. We think we heard similar remarks from Mr. VAL LINDGREN and other Democrats when the writ of habeas corpus was suspended by President LINCOLN, and when the Rebel spies at the North found themselves somewhat arbitrarily arrested. In short, we have heard all this talk before. It is as old as the hills, and as stale as last year's almanac.

The Great Exposition.

Despite the threatened continuation of the German war, the great Paris Exposition is to come off in June, 1867, at the appointed time. We are glad to see that Congress has at last passed an appropriation for the proper display of American contributions. If the people of our land will but enter into display with spirit, we will have a grand opportunity of out-rivaling the nations of Europe. We hope that there will not only be a competition among the various nations assembled, but that we will have a competition among the States of the Union, so that the display of America will be unprecedented. Either let us surpass our opponents, or let us decline to take any part in the affair. But if we, as a nation, appropriate money but take a nonally active part, and then are but feebly represented, it will be disgraceful to our native genius and national pride.

Aid for the Portland Sufferers.

The terrible calamity which has overtaken the citizens of Portland, Maine, in the almost total destruction of their beautiful city by fire, calls loudly upon the sympathies of the benevolent in all parts of the country. We are glad to see that prompt assistance is being tendered to the sufferers from various cities, and we trust that our own citizens will not be behindhand in so good and necessary a work.

What Must Our Brave Boys Have Thought.

What must our brave boys have thought, on Wednesday, had they been told that all they fought for in the terrible struggle through which they passed, was simply to put Jeff. Davis and his brother traitors back into the war seats in Congress? If that was all that the war was for, it would have been better to put the flags away in silence and in shame.

Death of Barnwell Rhetts.

Under the head of assassination, we are told that BARNWELL RHETTS, of South Carolina, was shot a few days since by a negro who had sworn an eternal vengeance against the family. RHETTS was a coadjutor of PUNSTON BROOKS, and a warm friend of that hero. He served in Congress for several terms previous to the war, and was noted as the most virulent of all the Palmetto State fire-eaters. His name was SMITH, but in order to inherit a large estate he took his uncle's name, and received his property. He was a man of no mean ability, but since the commencement of the war he has engaged but little in the politics of the day. What might have been his course is unknown, but judging from his speeches in the ante-war days, he would rather have retarded than assisted legislation.

Protection—The Tariff on Wheat.

In the recent debate on the Tariff bill, Hon. W. D. KELLEY thus defended the rights of the farmers of our country. Mr. KELLEY moved to amend the amendment, by striking out "nine" and inserting "eight." He said:—

"I propose this amendment *pro forma* for the purpose of saying what is indisputably true, that the question of protection here-to-day is more than that of protection to the growers of wheat than of protection to the manufacturer of any fabric. Sir, from the year 1850 to 1859 the wheat crop of Ohio fell from thirty million bushels per annum to fifteen million. Our average crop from virgin soil is about thirty bushels to an acre. Our crop from old soil, worked under the iron plow, with rare and brief intervals, is from seven to ten bushels per acre. Under our trade our farmers draw but an average of five bushels from the acre; while labor is imported from the West, and conveying them into measures, has enabled by the use of equal labor to draw from the acre, not twelve bushels, as they formerly did, but from thirty-five to forty-three bushels. When those from the gentleman from Illinois represents draw wheat from the prairie for exportation, they draw from the soil a portion of the wheat for exportation; while if the wheat they produce were consumed in the neighborhood, and the straw consumed by the mules and horses of iron-works and coal-mines, the wheat and straw would be restored to their land, and the next year the crop would be as heavy as the last. But they gather up their crop, and if there be a foreign market for it, send it over the ocean, and the wheat from the ocean, to be transported into manure and increase the reward of the English farmer's labor. Free trade, therefore, results in the labor of the gentleman's constituents upon the acres. The farmers of the prairie need such protection as the provisions of this bill will give them. The wheat and straw which they produce would be restored to their land, and the next year the crop would be as heavy as the last. 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